

— News Photo by Matthew Rabin



Weather Cooperates for 'Second' Outdoor Ceremony

Weather cooperated perfectly Sunday for the 42nd Big Walnut High School commencement exercises, held on the school's football field.

After a photo of Bill Martin's 173 graduating seniors, seated on the track in front of the home bleachers, which were packed to standing room only. Lower photos show keynote speaker and school board president Jim Hildreth addressing the graduates with his speech entitled "We Are Humans."

Sunday's was not, however, the first outdoor graduation for Big Walnut. The school had been forced after last week's edition by current board member Jim Hildreth. Jim says the Class of 1976 graduated out-of-doors, and his class, that of 1983, also to have ceremonies outside. Jim moved the ceremony to Gray Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Board Awards Supplements

Big Walnut Board of Education members approved 25 supplemental contracts at Tuesday night's regular board meeting, in face of the 10-to-participate rule for activities having supplemental contracts personnel.

Board members at the June 1 special meeting approved charging students involved in all sports (golf, tennis, marching band, drill team, flag corps, etc.) a fee for participation in the activities having supplemental contracts personnel.

During Tuesday night's regular meeting, board member Mike Stump said the board plans to look at those fees again.

"We can admit that we may have made mistakes. We would like to look at those fees again," he said.

With the exception of the 25 approved supplemental contracts for Big Walnut substance abuse coordinators Dorie Burkhardt and Bobbi Herd, most of the following approved supplemental contracts are for participation in the following activities: Rex Spotsatz, LD, and Todd Dawson, math.

The board accepted the following resignations: Annette Arneeman, elementary teacher; and Jenny Wolfe, high school math teacher.

The board approved keeping field trips, such as the eighth grade Washington, D.C. trip and the sixth grade outdoor school, for the 1993-94 school year.

Martin said next school year's field trips will follow the same procedure as this year's.

The more I thought about it, the more I am comfortable with the idea of eliminating it (field trips) and to save a dollar or two," Martin said.

Although the board members have

not filled the high school guidance secretary or activity accounttant positions, which they questioned

(Continued on Page 2)

News' Senior 'Congratulations' Ad Must be Delayed

Full-page "Congratulations, BW Seniors" advertisement originally scheduled for this week's News has to be postponed and a new composite picture is not yet finished.

Cubberly Studio reports equipment malfunction kept them from getting composites done the past week, as scheduled. And without the composite, The News cannot complete the advertisement.

Cubberly hopes to have the composite pictures finished this week or next, running the composite ad. The News may appear either June 17 or 24.

BW Grad Wins Hearst Award for Photography

Jim Weber, a senior enrolled in Ohio University's School of Visual Communication and a 1989 graduate of Big Walnut High School, has won the national photojournalism championship in the Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards program for college students.

Awards were announced Monday, May 17, in San Francisco. Weber was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship and the OU School of Visual Communication received a matching \$3,000 grant.

On Tuesday, Weber said he won first place in the annual photo competition six times, more than any other school, according to records supplied by the Hearst Foundation. Only other schools to have won the award more than once are Western Kentucky University (four times), and the University of Missouri and Indiana University (three times).

The Hearst Award is regarded as the industry's Pulitzer Prize for college students," says Chuck Scott, director of the School of Visual Communication. "This is a highly regarded competition."

Ohio University's American University in Washington, D.C., finished second, and Al Schaben of the University of Nebraska was third.

Sixty students from colleges and universities across the country by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication entered the competition. The three finalists were flown to San Francisco for three on-the-spot assignments in the competition.

Weber's assignments focused on the romance of a biracial lesbian couple; event coverage of the Bay to Breakers Run; and a portrait of a gang of young graffiti artists.

"I did some solid shooting and I got some news angles, which I think impressed the judges," Jim reports.

Weber is staff photographer for The Post, Ohio University's student newspaper. He has worked as a photo editor for the Troy Daily News (OH) and the Daily Journal-Register in Springfield, Ill.

Weber began his career as a photographer and darkroom technician at The Sunbury News at age 14, a part-time job at the weekly for four years.

Weber is the son of James and Rosana Weber, who now live in Boise, Idaho.

Judge for the Hearst photo competition were Rich Adkins, photography director at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution; Robin Douglass, director of photography of the Chicago Sun-Times; and C. Thomas Harlan, photography director at the Detroit News.

Jim Weber

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Council Adopts New Water Tap Fees

Sunbury council last week passed the ordinance setting new water tap charges for the village, and held first readings on pay increase measures for village employees and the clerk-treasurer.

Council voted 5-0, with member Len Weatherby absent, to pass the water tap-in fee ordinance, which places a 3/4 in. tap at \$1.200 and a one-inch tap at \$3.600. Fees schedule goes up to a one-inch tap which will now cost \$4,000.

Council held first readings on two ordinances for pay increases to employees and the clerk. One ordinance will grant village employees to a six percent pay increase with the new pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Other ordinance would raise the clerk-treasurer's pay to \$24,000 per year, beginning July 8. That ordinance and the clerk currently paid \$13,500.

Council passed as emergency measures five different ordinances setting up petty cash funds for police, fire department, and mayor.

Heald stated the petty cash funds are required by the state auditor's office for the police dept., clerk-mayor, director of taxation, water/sewer dept., and street crews.

In other business, council passed an easement agreement for sewer for the proposed Sunbury Estates partnership which plans to build apartments on land near the northwest corner of S. 1st and W. 1st. The agreement states \$30,000 shall be held in an escrow account from the developer to be used to build 300 ft. of 10 in. sewer should the one currently serving the area need to be replaced.

Sunbury Estates' plans call for 24-unit, 10-12 single family residences on the first acreage to be developed, 11 acres, on S. 1st and W. 1st. The developer has already had to pay \$20,000 in development they plan to begin yet

development, they plan to begin yet this year.

Mayor Reed also reported the Community Library has paid its tap fees for its new building to be built on former Miller property on the south side of S. 1st St. The mayor told council that because "no longer has to worry about extending" the library credit.

And, council passed unanimously a resolution to April 1, 1994, to install an eight ft. fence along first base line at the playground ball field. The company bid \$325 for the 30 ft. of fence, with work to be completed this week.

LEADS Head Start Sign-ups Are Friday Here

Parents may enroll their eligible 3-5 year-olds in the LEADS Head Start Program tomorrow (Friday) from 9 a.m. until noon at the Sunbury Municipal Building, 9 E. Granville St.

Head Start staffers Carolyn Croney of Ashland and Terese Cramer of Ashland, tomorrow, will interview qualified children for the 1993-94 program. To be qualified, children must have been born between Oct. 1, 1989 and Sept. 30, 1990, and meet federal income guidelines, according to a Head Start news release.

This program was established in 1965 as part of the "War on Poverty." Head Start serves households of 3-5 year-old children in Delaware, Licking and Franklin counties, according to the release. Specifically Head Start has a home-base program in the Sunbury area.

To apply, parents must bring proof of income and the child's shot record, birth certificate and social security and medical cards.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

NUMBER 23

County's Older Adults Don't 'Let Moss Grow' in First Year

by Karen Cairelli

in meeting the needs of an expanding population of senior citizens throughout the county, and consider how to implement the services," according to a recent report.

Delaware County Council on Aging recommended that a new or existing group provide more structured services for Delaware county seniors. In addition, it would be an umbrella organization for the task force report.

Thus, last year the not-for-profit Council for Older Adults was formed.

"Instead of wading through years of history, we wanted to become an incorporated entity and start fresh," Horrocks says.

Starting fresh for the agency means developing services needed by the approximately 9,000 seniors. Horrocks says the population will more than double to 18,000 by 2010.

Horrocks says first, however, the restructured agency is finding out which services older adults want and need and implementing them.

In fact, the Council for Older Adults plans to begin calling Delaware county seniors next month in order to find out which services are still needed.

Horrocks says the scientific, random survey is being provided by the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging (COAAA) but is in the process of being conducted for this county's older adults.

He explains that this survey partly came about after he and other Council for Older Adults representatives interviewed 15 major service providers in the county about the needs that they serve and which they are needed.

The executive director says he hopes that the survey results will be completed by the end of August.

"After the survey is completed, we can say, 'This is where the gaps are,'" Horrocks says.

Finding where the gaps are is important for the next step: forming a rough draft plan stating where the gaps are and what can be done to fill them.

Horrocks says this rough draft plan should be ready for the public by either the end of September or the beginning of October. Then, it will be presented at public hearings for Delaware county residents' input, he says.

The survey and rough draft plan are due in part to an informal survey inserted into the council's senior directory.

"Although the majority of the (about 3,000) council went to well services, we found that there is an underlying fear that they may need in-home services some day so that they can stay in their homes,"

Horrocks says.

"People who need these services now have to go to agency A, B and C. We want to have one-stop shopping. They can go to one, and that person on the other end puts together an in-home service package for them."

In fact, helping people to remain

independent by living in their own home is one of the council's main goals, according to Horrocks.

Another of the main goals is providing information about services for seniors. Horrocks says seniors not having information about

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Council for Older Adults Plans More Services

Robert Horrocks, executive director of the Council for Older Adults, is pictured above working on an assignment with office manager Brenda Durley at the computer.

Horrocks says the computer is a big help. We couldn't do without it."

The council last Tuesday celebrated its first anniversary as incorporated.

The non-profit organization has kicked off several new services for seniors, with more to be announced.

"Some will be successful. Some you find out won't work," he states.

"There is a pent-up demand out there for services," Horrocks continues.

He says it is not always easy to find out which programs will be successful, however.

"Some will be successful. Some you find out won't work," he states.

'524' Extended Service Goes Into Effect First of June

Extended service from the '524' Killebourn exchange to Sunbury-Galena and Columbus, Ohio began last week, reports Duane Huddleston, organizer of efforts to get the service.

Killebourn exchange patrons may now dial Sunbury and the Columbus downtown exchanges beginning with "2" or "4" "toll-free," Huddleston reports.

Don says the telephone companies will be willing to pay a higher monthly service charge to take the place of long-distance calls.

The PUCO approved the extended service after it polled the '524' patrons in the spring of 1991, and 84.5 percent responded they would be willing to pay a higher monthly service charge to take the place of long-distance calls.

Killebourn's change is a part of the General Telephone Company, while United-Sprint services Sunbury and Galena and Ohio Bell service Columbus.

The new service to the Sunbury-Galena and the Columbus downtown exchanges is the first milestone for Huddleston's movement. "We've been working on this for 10-11 years, since 1982," Don says. "Now we'll go for another 10 years." Columbus changes to those we now can call without tolls."

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letters to the editor ...

WRITER WILL NOT VOTE 'YES' AGAIN FOR B.W. SCHOOL LEVY UNTIL DISTRICT IS EFFICIENT

Dear Editor:

I just read that the Big Walnut Schools have announced "scare tactics" in order to see that the next school levy passed. I think that rather than looking at the school system as a business and taking every cost cutting measure possible before affecting a customer, Big Walnut should be cutting, raise school lunch prices and charge extracurricular activities fees. Although these measures hardly get to the heart of the budget problem, they can get the job done.

The article stated that these measures would stay in force until a levy is passed. As a customer, I will not spend my money where I am threatened.

The school district is truly looking deep into operating procedures and finding ways to be more cost effective, then let it publish the savings measures so that the people of the district can make a fair evaluation. Even business in America has had to downsize and find ways to become more efficient. In many cases, they are unable to raise prices and remain competitive. In the free enterprise system of America, it is the free business that survives. A school voucher system would certainly address this issue. I imagine that Big Walnut and many other schools would look to the voucher system as a model to solve their budget problems while still producing a fine "product" if the customers were free to spend their tax money on the school of their choice.

I have always been a staunch supporter of Big Walnut schools, however, they have just lost my vote. Threats and petty measures meant to inconvenience the very customers they are in business to serve will only hurt them. In my opinion, I think it is for many Big Walnut "customers" who make a living in business. Certainly continued levy failures indicate that those of us from the "real estate" sector are a mess. Only when the district determines that it is run as efficiently as a business trying to make it in these tough economic times, and not like a bureaucracy which sees the only answer as a tax increase, will I again be a school levy proponent.

Sincerely,
Jane Blank

WRITER RECOGNIZES TEACHING EFFORTS OF RETIRING BARBARA NICHOLS

Dear Editor:

It really takes a special person to be a teacher and Barbara Nichols falls into that category. She is such a patient and caring person. Many, many children would have been lost without her. She had an endless reservoir of ways to motivate the children. I guess you could say she could "get blood out of a turnip." I am sure I speak for many of the parents of the Big Walnut District because I only hear good things when her name is mentioned.

I wish her every happiness in her retirement.

Sincerely,
Connie Snyder

WRITER SAYS B.W. BOARD IS PUNISHING EVERYONE IT CAN THINK OF BY CUTS

Dear Editor:

Twice the taxpayers in the Big Walnut School District have denied a request by the Board of Education for additional funding. Rather than reduce its request prior to a third try, the school board has initiated a program of retaliation against the district's parents of school-age children.

The board has decided to spend \$10,000 for a special election in August to try for the third time to get an exorbitant levy passed. Then the board cuts the driver education program at the high school for a savings of \$2,000 per year, plus years worth of retaliation.

The board proposes to do away with all field trips, most of which are paid for by the PTO organizations or the parents of the students. The trips would be punished those who are suspected of voting "no" on the past

levy attempts.

On June 1, the board ratified an agreement with the teachers association whereby no teachers can be let go for lack of money through Dec. 31, 1994. At the same meeting, the board raised teacher salaries \$3 for an additional \$10,000 per year. The raised workbook fees \$15 per student and \$10 per student for an increase to the parents of \$25,000 - \$30,000 per year, a total of \$125,000 - \$135,000 per year. This is a good start, but it only replaces two vacated staff positions that will nullify the savings - students walk, staff walk.

Twice the board was told by the voter that the cookie jar is off limits, so the board has decided to throw a tantrum and punish anyone and everyone they can think to punish. What a pathetic display.

Hon. Buxton

WRITER WANTS B.W. BOARD TO GENERATE 'REAL' SAVINGS, OR HE WILL VOTE 'NO' ON LEVY

Dear Editor:

Yes, this is another response about the continuing school levy issue for Big Walnut. My name is Jim H. Hershman, and maybe you don't know me. You probably don't know my three fine kids, David, Christian and Chauncey, but the teachers do. I feel the teachers and school administration are doing a great job in educating our children in this community and I have accordingly voted for every school levy in the 13 years I have been here.

However, take offense if I say the 6-3-1 vote in The Sunbury News about the proposed cuts for the 1993-94 school year due to the levy failure. Realizing that more cuts will be made at the regular school board meeting on June 15, I am mystified by the lack of business school scholars at a savings of \$30,000 and elimination of driver training for a savings of \$2,000.

Why don't we get to the "meat-and-potatoes" of the issue? You can count on me for two things.

(1) To pay for the driver training program out of my pocket if the levy fails.

(2) To vote against the next levy.

Jim Henderson

United Way Names Joy Kaser Executive Director

Interim director of the United Way of Delaware County has been named as the executive director, beginning July 1.

Joy Kaser, who had been the interim director since March 1, offered the position at a recent United Way board meeting, reports Genny Hart, communications director for the United Way of Delaware.

D. G. Edgerton, search committee chairman and board president, said, "It became apparent from talking to her agency directors that Joy was doing a good job in every area she could think of."

Kaser has a background in education, serving as a teacher and curriculum coordinator.

She has been active in the community for years, co-founding the House of Culture, which was as well as founding the Delaware County Cultural Arts Center.

In addition, Kaser has served as a volunteer, using her knowledge of public relations to help many non-profit organizations throughout Ohio, according to Hart.

She was chosen from among 15 applicants for the permanent position, including 10 who have years of United Way experience, Edgerton said.

"When you compare that to the way Joy knows the community, we know the condition that no matter how many applicants came across in the interview, we'd hire Joy anyway," he said.

Kaser, her husband, Steve, a veterinarian at the Delaware Animal Clinic, and their three sons have lived in Delaware county for 20 years.

BW Students Exceed State Percentages in Proficiencies

Big Walnut students continue to pass Ohio Ninth Grade Proficiency Tests at a rate surpassing statewide percentages according to results released May 20 by the Ohio Department of Education.

Of the Big Walnut students required to pass all four tests, only 16 eleventh graders, 24 tenth graders and 38 ninth graders have not yet passed all four, according to district testing coordinator Fred Fulton. While pointing out that only one W.H.S. eleventh grade student not eligible for exemption has not passed writing and that only one has not passed reading, Fulton noted, "While we can't be satisfied as even one student has not passed, we are extremely pleased with the way that BW students and staff have risen to the challenges presented by the new tests."

Big Walnut students attending the Delaware J.V. also have achieved well on these two tests because all not eligible for exemption have passed writing and only two have not passed reading.

Students first take the tests in November of their ninth grade year and have a total of nine opportunities to pass during their four years of high school. Test areas are mathematics, reading, writing and citizenship. Students must pass all four tests, in addition to meeting other requirements, in order to earn a high school diploma. Handicapped students meeting certain specific requirements may be eligible, for exemption.

This year's eleventh graders are the first students who have taken the tests each year since ninth grade, and they will be required to pass all four tests in order to graduate, Fulton reports.

Analysis of test results indicates that Big Walnut students are achieving exceptionally well in both writing and reading, according to Fulton.

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W.H.S. eleventh grade student not eligible for exemption has not passed writing and that only one has not passed reading, Fulton noted, "While we can't be satisfied as even one student has not passed, we are extremely pleased with the way that BW students and staff have risen to the challenges presented by the new tests."

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In addition, district records indicate that BW ninth and tenth graders also are having "excellent" success in these two testing areas, he reported.

Both locally and statewide, mathematics continues to be the testing area most troublesome to students. BW district officials indicate that about 10 percent of local eleventh graders not eligible for exemption have not yet passed mathematics, while ODE

estimates that approximately 12 percent of Ohio's current juniors who have taken the tests have not passed.

"Though pleased at the progress we have been making at assisting BW students to achieve proficiency in the required testing areas, we are continuing to make all the adjustments we can to help our students," stated Fulton. He noted that changes made during the last three years have included revising curriculum to include more challenging questions in each of the testing areas, devising and implementing early identification and intervention for students at risk of not passing, establishing summer school instruction for middle school students, providing individual tutoring at both the middle school and high school levels; in addition to other modifications in program and instruction.

Upon examining the state report and district first report, three years ago, the state reported BW students were not meeting all the requirements for proficiency in the testing areas.

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CARE TO SHARE...



Barbara, Richard

Dreyer, McElwee To Exchange Vows

Barbara Dreyer, daughter of Eugene and Billee Beckel of Cardington, and Richard Bruce McElwee, son of Richard and Carol McElwee of Galena, announce their engagement.

Barbara is a 1982 graduate of Marion Technical College with an associate's degree in Business Management. She is a purchasing agent at Thermal Energy Transfer Corp., Delaware.

Richard is a 1990 graduate of Marion Technical College with an associate's degree in Electronic Engineering. He is employed by Stover Industries, Delaware, as a CNC programmer-operator.

The couple are planning a private ceremony and reception to be held June 26.

Blood Pressure Tests Are Wednesday

Free blood pressure testing will be held Wednesday (June 16) from 9:30-11:00 a.m. at Rainbow Place Apartments, 150 N. Walnut St., Sunbury. Reports coordinator Merna Wiswell.

MEMBERSHIP MADE SIMPLE

At Westerville Athletic Club, membership has never been simpler! For information about our monthly payment plan, and a free 3-day guest pass, send this coupon to Westerville Athletic Club, 939 S. State St., Westerville, OH 43081.

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BW Historical Society Works on By-Laws Tuesday

The Walnut Historical Society will meet Tuesday (June 15) at 7:30 p.m. at Sunbury Christian Church (originally Sunbury Methodist Church), 85 N. Columbus St.

The group will continue to work on its constitution and by-laws and tax-exempt status.

Charter membership is \$10. Any one interested is invited. For more information, call Jeannette Curren at 965-3914 or Polly Horn, 965-3901.

PUBLIC NOTICE BIG WALNUT FRIENDS WHO SHARE PROGRAM

We are open the last Monday of every month (except May, June 11-13, for donations). Wednesday our doors are open for those who need assistance.

Please remember if you are having a garage sale, we would welcome any items that didn't sell. You can bring them to us or we are interested of canned goods and non-perishable items, bunk beds, toasters, 2 dinette sets, 4 dressers, lamps, towels, wash cloths, pots, pans, sweepers, knives, plus size clothing, toys 5, 6, 7, 8 clothing. Donations are always welcome.

Please let us know if you can help with any of these items. If you need assistance or know of any one who does, please call 965-2899 before 7 p.m. tha

PUBLIC NOTICE Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio

PROBATE NOTICE
APPROVAL OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS
Revised Code, Sec. 2109.32-33

Court of Common Pleas
Probate Division

Accounts and vouchers of the following named persons and estates have been filed in said Court of Common Pleas, Ohio, for approval and settlement:

Case No. 7-90-271-E. Helen Church, Executrix of the William James Weatherall estate: final & distributive account.

Case No. 6-92-228-E. Myron H. Cherry, Executor of the estate of Nancy E. Cherry: final & distributive account.

Case No. 10-92-412-E. Phyllis Mazzola, Executrix of the estate of Ralph J. Mazzola: final & distributive account.

Case No. 1-93-32-E. Mary Jane Thompson, Executrix of the estate of Helen G. Thompson: final & distributive account.

Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said accounts will be for hearing before said Court, on the 12th day of July, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Court, on the third floor of the Delaware County Courthouse, Delaware, Ohio.

Any person interested may file written exceptions to said accounts or to matters pertaining to the execution of the same, within five days prior to the date set for hearing.

Thomas E. Louden, Judge
Neina Oroaboo, Deputy Clerk

June Is Month to Salute Dairy Farmers



**Devon Bliffen,
Female, Wins
Druggan Honor**

Devon Bliffen, actually the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Joe Bliffen, Sunbury, has won the Fawn Dreyer Memorial Scholarship for her school work at Franklin University.

Devon, whose name and gender were incorrectly reported in last week's news, is a financial management major at Franklin this past year. She is employed by Osten Temporary Services, the release from Franklin notes.

Our apologies to Devon and her family for our mistakes.

News From Our Condit Way

by Nancy Fuller

Sunbury Memorial Day program and parade was attended by folks of all ages. It was a very nice turnout to honor the ones who gave their lives to help preserve our freedom.

The weather sure has been hot and dry, yet nice. There were some pretty hard rain storms in this area, but I didn't hear of any bad damage. It did keep the farmers out of the fields for a few days, but they are now working hard, before the next rain storm.

Congratulations to Carl and Betty Cocklin on their silver wedding anniversary. Family and friends helped them celebrate their special day with a surprise gathering at the Condit Presbyterian Church.

Don't forget your vacation or school programs coming up. Call them for more information. This is always a fun time for the children.

Happy birthday to Lucille Wolfe of Florida. Her family had a picnic to help her celebrate her special day on May 30. Lucille and her husband are retired.

Congratulations to Amy Croushore Taylor. She graduated from Northridge High School. Her grandparents, Bob and Lucille Wolfe, were very proud and celebrated her special day along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croushore and family. Her husband, Tracy, and grandchild were there.

Get well soon to Randy Longshore. He hurt his eye and was treated in a hospital emergency room. He is doing better.

Happy anniversary to Bernice and Lolly Searles. We hope their day was special and that they celebrate many more happy days.

Have a great week!

Spicy Rotini-Indian Style

8 servings

1 1/2 c. skinless rotini
1 1/2 c. plain yogurt
1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded & finely chopped (about 1 1/2 c.)
1/2 c. chopped red onion
1/4 c. minced fresh parsley
1/4 c. fresh tomato, diced
1 large tomato, sliced & chopped
1 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 c. crushed dried red pepper
1/4 c. pepper
1/4 c. olive oil, minced
1/4 c. oil, sauteed in boiling water until al dente. Drain immediately and rinse under cold water until pasta is room temperature; drain. Combine remaining ingredients in large bowl. Add pasta, tossing to coat evenly. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hrs. to allow flavors to blend.

Calcium, potassium and magnesium have all been shown to have blood pressure lowering effects in some individuals, says Ann Marie Staszek, RD, Dairy & Nutrition Council, Met. East. These nutrients are found in dairy foods, which are especially abundant in dairy foods which contain all three nutrients in meaningful quantities. So, consider milk or yogurt for your mid-afternoon snack. Alternatively, include a serving of cheese with your salad or entree.

Calcium-rich foods help in the prevention of osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease, affects more than 25 million Americans.

Try the following quick and easy recipes from American Dairy Association Lemon Yogurt Chicken, Pineapple Raspberry Eye-Opener or Spicy Rotini-Indian Style are rich in calcium, potassium and magnesium, and high on taste. All are sure to become family favorites.

Lemon Yogurt Chicken

4 servings

1 container (8 oz.) lemon yogurt
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. EACH: garlic powder, coriander
2 whole chicken breasts, split
Combine yogurt and spices. Place

"It's really not hard to meet the need for calcium," says Greg Miller, PhD, vice president of Nutrition Research and Development.

"For adults to get enough calcium, day, you need the equivalent of just two to three servings of dairy foods. Cereal with milk in the morning and a slice of cheese pizza for lunch, or a carton of milk with a sandwich for dinner. A sandwich on a sandwich at lunch are just a couple of examples of how easy it is to add calcium-rich foods to the diet."

Classic Family Video

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It will be available for 4 months ONLY

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Tues. thru Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Sun. & Mon. Closed

NEW EVENING HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NOW SERVING DINNER Tuesday-Saturday, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Featuring New Italian Menu

— DON'T FORGET —

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ANNIVERSARY SALE OF
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Dependable White-Westinghouse
HEAVY-DUTY
LAUNDRY PAIR

WASHER - Large capacity with variable water level settings, bleach and other dispensers, regular, permanent press and delicate cycles. \$379.88

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PAIR PRICE!
\$618.88

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The Sunbury News

P. O. Box 59, Sunbury, Ohio 43074

Thurs., June 10, 1993 6

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*Let us
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THINKING OF SELLING?

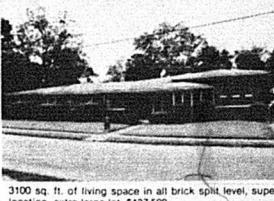
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3100 sq. ft. of living space in all brick split level, super location, extra large lot. \$137,500.

Garage Sale June 11 & 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of books & magazines, clothing, toys, and misc. 220 High St., Sunbury - Brick house on corner of High St. & Hartford Rd. p

Strawberries
Cochran's
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259 Domigan Rd.
Sunbury, Ohio

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*1988 Monte Carlo exc. cond., motor 3 yrs. old, 6 cyl. \$650. Sunbury Hts. apts. Ask for Carrie. p

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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
FURNITURE, CLOTHES,
TOYS, BIKES, ETC.
1936 S. Old 3C Road
(between Sunbury & Galena)

3 Family Yard Sale June 11, 12 & 13, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., corner Harrison & Otis streets in Sunbury. New, used antique tools, work clothes, jewelry, new household items, original art work, hand painted clothing, Asian prints, museum posters, made-to-order clothes, much more. p

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3 BR RANCH

2 bdrm, great room, living room, basement, gas heat, AC. 2 car attached garage, almost 1 acre trees. Big Walnut Schools.

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Daily 10:00-9:00 Sunday, Noon 6:00
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YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat., June 11 & 12, 8 a.m.-noon, 11891 Monkey Hollow Rd.

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Lake-of-the-Woods. A nature lover's delight! A 5 bdrm., 3 full bath bi-level w/stone exterior on 1 ac. Wraparound deck w/out tub. 4 car garage! SROB8834 CATHY BURNER, 899-1539/899-1400

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Hugs, multi-family sets, Fri. &
Sat., June 11 & 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 18517 Needles Rd. Inside Furn., housewares,
clothes, etc. p

NOTICE

To Floy: Still interested in your
truck. Lost your address & phone
number. Please call Chris at
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Rainbow Lake, 5 truck loads
well-filled carfish & trout stocked. \$5
fishing fee & cost of fish. No limit of
5 mi. SE of Sunbury & 2 mi. E of
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Elderly lady needs driver. Send
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A person with good credit to take
on a low monthly payment on a
beautiful console piano. No money
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OFFICE SPACE for rent just off
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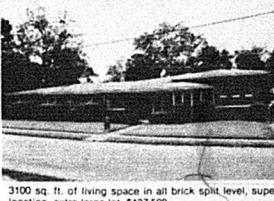
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3100 sq. ft. of living space in all brick split level, super location, extra large lot. \$137,500.

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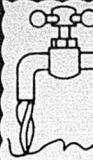
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COUNCIL FOR
OLDER ADULTS

(Continued from Page 1)
services is the biggest single problem that the Council for Older Adults is trying to change.

That is the reason why the council published a new directory. The executive director says 2,000 of the 5,000 copies printed went quickly within the first couple of weeks. Horrocks says due to that he would like to approximately 2,000 more printed.

Riverside Methodist Hospitals in Columbus and Grady Memorial Hospital, Delaware, helped with the printing costs, he says.

Information in a senior directory is "static," however, the agency is getting ready to publish a newspaper geared toward older adults.

"Things change, so we've decided to begin a newspaper and keep people informed that way," Horrocks says.

Beginning next month, more than 5,000 copies are planned to be mailed to Delaware county residents, according to Horrocks. Another 1,000 will be placed in county businesses that deal with seniors.

This newspaper will come out every two months, with the goal of publishing monthly.

Yet another way the agency will

keep people informed is through booths at fairs this summer.

"Have booth, will travel" must be Marvel Miller's motto. She is employed part time by the agency and travels around the county helping to fill out the Golden Buckle Card applications and assisting with their wills, among other help.

"She has an application for everything," Horrocks smiles.

Other services that Horrocks hopes are up and running soon are adult day care, a summer chore program and Telephone Reassurance.

An adult day care task force was formed in April by the council's 21-member board of trustees. Those 21 members are elected by the county commissioners, the 18 villages, the 10 townships and senior citizens groups, Horrocks says.

This task force will both study the need for and recommend whether a not-for-profit adult day care service is feasible given the size of the county, Horrocks says.

"This is a big gap; it (the service) is really needed in Delaware county," he states.

"I want to have this service to give families some respite."

Horrocks explains that though the task force will recommend whether this service is a good idea, this group will not actually develop that possible program. He stresses that the agency and the task force would be linked through the summer chore program. The latter would be trained through a summer youth job training program to help the seniors. They would help to paint, wash windows, move heavy furniture and perform heavy house cleaning, yard work and minor repairs for their elders.

Both the Council for Older Adults and the Central Ohio Rural Consortium (CORC) are organizing this service, though funding and "related concerns" are still up in the air.

"We are reasonable to see that we can do this and we will be able to do so when funding arrangements are completed," CORC director Bob Easterday said in a Council for Older Adults news release.

"Before the eight-week summer

program can be finalized, we need some indication of the kind of demand we might receive for these (summer chore) services," Horrocks said in that same release.

The Telephone Reassurance program will have volunteers calling senior citizens who live alone and are isolated in order to make sure that they are okay.

Horrocks says right now he is concentrating on rounding up volunteers. He has eight now but would like 10 before starting this.

Another service that the agency provides is helping older adults stay active and social with their peers through senior citizen groups.

"There is a gap in groups for active, independent seniors who want to get together," Horrocks says. "We play the role of catalysts in getting these active seniors together."

He says the Harlem-Galena Fifty-Fifty Club is the largest of these new groups, with approximately 91 members.

The agency also is working with the established Big Walnut Senior

Citizens.

In addition, senior groups in Delaware township and Bellpoint have been formed with the council's assistance. The agency is trying to form similar groups in Powell and Ruxton as well, Horrocks says.

None of these senior groups would be possible without volunteers, however, he stresses.

"We would not be successful without volunteers," the executive director says.

Horrocks says each part of Delaware county is "pretty well represented" with volunteers. About one-third of the volunteers live in the city of Delaware, which is representative, considering about one-third of the county's population lives there, he says.

Although Horrocks is not sure how many volunteers the council has, he says they are needed.

"You have to start slow and work with the volunteers. If you support your volunteers, they will tell others about you," he comments.

"We've been talking with people to find out who's interested in doing what."

Horrocks says soon he is going to

apply for insurance to cover 50 volunteers just in case they are injured while on the job.

He stresses that a volunteer coordinator is needed to oversee the work that would be a dream come true," he emphasizes.

Since the not-for-profit agency's estimated annual budget for this year is approximately \$80,000, it depends on volunteers.

Delaware county this year has given approximately \$10,000, the city of Delaware has provided \$25,000, according to Horrocks.

The remainder is made up by villages and townships. They are asked to pay cents per capita, according to the 1991 task force recommendation.

"Sunbury has been real supportive," Horrocks says.

The agency has some carryover funds from last year.

In addition, he expects the agency to make approximately \$3,000 in advertising sales for its newspaper.

In order to supplement the agency's budget, the board of trustees may consider putting a levy on a ballot in the near future, according to Horrocks.

"We want to have a good understanding of the needs in Delaware county, only then would we consider it," he says. "It is one of our options."

Horrocks is experienced in working within the budgets of older adult agencies, considering he has worked in this area for approximately 18 years.

Although Horrocks is used to this, he says, "Delaware county seemed like a real challenge because there was no money to do it," he says.

Those interested in learning more about the Council for Older Adults or becoming a volunteer can call 1-800-994-2255.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 93-018

An ordinance to provide for maintenance of Petty Cash Account by the Office Manager of the Water and Sewer Departments of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio.

Now therefore, be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Office Manager of the Water and Sewer Departments of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio shall have and maintain a petty cash account in the amount of \$100.00 for the payment of miscellaneous expenses directly related to the orderly administration of the Water and Sewer Departments of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio and shall maintain a complete set of records including receipts for all disbursements from said petty cash account in accordance with the purchase memorandum issued by the Clerk-Treasurer on February 26, 1993, and any amendments thereto.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio through the promotion of efficient operations of the Village of Sunbury.

Therefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Robert C. Reed, Mayor

Attest: Carol Hoover, Clerk

Vote on Suspension of the

Rules and on Emergency

5 Years 0 Nays

Vote on Ordinance 5 Years 0 Nays

Passed: June 2, 1993 3tJ24a

The System

by Mike Ryder

Custom Carpet
Cleaning

\$23.00 per room

MINIMUM
2 ROOMS

965-5429

Big Walnut Automotive

BFGoodrich

res

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

36-38 Harrison St., Sunbury

965-8100

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PIZZERIA

"We don't say we're the best...
Our Customers do!"

50 E. CHERRY ST.
—ON THE SQUARE—
SUNBURY, OHIO

965-5300

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Spaghetti Dinner PLUS a Pop \$4.00

TUESDAY (Only) — Buy One Large Pizza, get another Large Single Item Pizza for 1/2 PRICE \$5.50

FRIDAY — Two Italian Subs for \$5.50

CALL US FOR SUNDAY BANQUETS!!!

HOURS: 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday Only

11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

4:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight Friday

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

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Middle School Reports Super Star Eagles

Big Walnut Middle School has announced its recipients of the Super Star Eagle Awards for both March and April.

The first picture has sixth graders, front row from left, are Nick Hamilton, Amy Gifford, and Shrigay. In the back row, left to right, are Robert Braskett, Kurt Engleson, Brian Johnson, John Bachman, Al Foster, Justin Greathead, and B. J. Clemens.

Seventh graders in the second picture, front row from left, are Jackie Horrocks, Bethany Whittington, Kristy Holdren, Sarah Henney, Bree Stites, Ashley Hicks, and Christin Simpson. Those in the second row, left to right, are Beth Trusler, Jamie

Heath, Ryan Gaines, Craig Downey, Charles Nowicki, John Davis and Leah Ledford. Standing in the third row, from left, are Shawn Page, Henry Estheimer, John Hooper, Richard Reeder, and Andy Rowland.

The students have received Super Star Eagle Awards because they make Big Walnut Middle School a "good place to go to" and by their everyday behavior, conduct, initiative and positive attitudes, according to a news release from the middle school.

They are selected by middle school faculty and staff and are recognized with a special certificate and pizza party.

This award helps to create a "positive peer pressure" at the school, according to the release.

Photo by: John D. Whiting

First Baptist Church



99 E. Cherry St., Sunbury
A Bible Believing Church
With A Christ Centered Message
Sunday, June 12

BUS TRANSPORTATION
Available for Sunday School and
Worship. Call 965-3881 if needed.
Early Sunday Morning Service
8:45 a.m.
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
(Grades 1-8)
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, the Mid-Week Hour of
Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Larry A. Griffin, Pastor

Westerville
Seventh-day Adventist
Church

101 Tenth Rd., Westerville
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Roger Evans — 866-4788

Sunbury
Wesleyan Church
"Where a Friendly
Welcome Awaits You"

Corner Otis & Harrison Sts.
Sunday, June 12
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer/Bible Study:
7:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 9:00 a.m., Women's Bi-
ble Study. 18 Rainbow Ave.
Rev. Gerald Davis, Pastor
Phone: 965-2933

Harvest Time
Free Will Baptist Church
230 Otis St., Sunbury
Sunday, June 13
Bible Class: 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Roger D. Dempsey, 866-9212
Deacon James Stephens, 965-4853

CRAFT TURF & LANDSCAPE
ON STAFF OSU HORTICULTURALIST
• MEMBER BONA • LICENSED • INSURED
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Lawn Care • Field Mowing
EXPANDING TO SUNBURY AREA — PROMO
PRICING IN EFFECT FOR YOUR MOWING NEEDS
(614) 625-5234 or 800-54 CRAFT

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GREY GRANITE \$1195⁰⁰
From Barre, Vermont

42" x 6" x 20" Pol. 2
54" x 12" x 6" PT BRP



Price includes carving & lettering. Sales tax & foundation extra.
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GIVE PRAISE IN CHURCH



BW Ministerial Assoc. Elects Officers

Big Walnut Ministerial Association has elected its slate of officers for the 1993-94 program year.

The photo, left, shows Rev. Thomas Bender, left, of John Neumann Catholic Church, 963 S.R. 37E, Sunbury, who has been elected to a second consecutive term as president, and Pastor Gerald Davis, pastor of Sunbury Wesleyan Church, corner of Harrison and Otis streets, the new president. Not pictured is Pastor Larry Griffin of First Baptist Church, 99 E. Cherry St., Sunbury, who has been elected treasurer.

The Big Walnut Ministerial Association is a fellowship of local clergy who meet monthly during the

program year to share prayer, friendship and the mutual concerns of the Walnut-area churches, according to Rev. John Neumann, church news reporter.

In addition, the association sponsors three annual events: the Community Thanksgiving Service, a Celebration of Christian Fellowship and the annual Big Walnut Friday Worship Service. The free will offerings collected at these three services are used to support local needs, according to the release.

Following the summer recess, the next regular association meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Sunbury Wesleyan Church.

Christian
Community Church

700 West Cherry Street
Sunbury, Ohio 43074

SUNDAY - 9:30 A.M.
Worship/Ministry

SUNDAY - 9:30 A.M.
Children's Church

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
Classes

Nursery/Children/Youth Programs
William D. Stephens, Pastor
Phone - 965-2300

Hearts Aflame with Christ's Love

Sunbury
New Bethel
Christian Union Church

Sunday, June 13
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Bryan
Grove, superintendent.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study.
Rev. Forest Newland, Pastor

Genoa Baptist Church
3562 Lewis Center Road

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery is provided.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

Frank Carl, Pastor
965-5548 (Church) — 890-7858

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Berlin Township Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting to review recommended specific revisions to the Berlin Township Zoning Resolution, on TUESDAY, June 15, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. at the Berlin Township House, 3271 Cheshire Rd., Delaware, Ohio.

Bon Baur, Chairman

Denise Douglas, Secretary

11:10a

Walnut Creek
Missionary Baptist
Church

(Meeting at Mt. Pleasant)
Sunday, June 13
Services Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Pastor John R. Lenegar

Hope
Evangelical
Lutheran
Church

15370 Madison
State Rd. 3

Sunday, June 13
Worship 9:15 a.m.
Rev. John D. Chovan, Pastor
Church — 965-1685; Home — 967-4773

St. John Neumann
Catholic Church

963 S.E. State Route 37
Sunday, June 13

Saturday, Sacrament of Reconciliation, 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Mass, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!

Father Thomas G. Bender
Parish Office: 965-1338

Grace Baptist Church

G.A.R.B.C.
415 Perfect Drive

Corner of Rt. 3 and High Street

Sunbury, Ohio 43074

Sunday, June 13
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. All

ages.

Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship Service 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: J.O.Y. Club, K-6, 6:30

to 8:00 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer.

7:00 p.m.

Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!

Father Thomas G. Bender
Parish Office: 965-1338

St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church

963 S.E. State Route 37

Sunday, June 13

Saturday, Sacrament of Reconciliation, 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Mass, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Family Hour - 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.

6th Annual Independence Day Celebration

July 4th, 1993 — 9:00 am to 12:30 p.m.

The Coffee Hour begins at 9:00 a.m.

You are welcome to come for a

Continental Breakfast at the Jefferson House, pick up souvenirs at

Market Square, listen to *The Spirit of '76*, and at 9:30 make your

way into the *Lanthorne Tour* (a 45 minute play)

Everything is free and everyone is welcome.

The Coffee Hour begins at 9:00 a.m. You are welcome to come for a

Continental Breakfast at the Jefferson House, pick up souvenirs at

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way into the *Lanthorne Tour* (a 45 minute play)

Everything is free and everyone is welcome.



Mushroom Gatherers Find Some Behemoths

Local gatherers say this hasn't been an exceptional year for mushroom hunting, but one pair says what they found in one gathering was.

Phil Gentile, 12121 McKinley Hollow Rd., Galena, and his wife, Frances, of Columbus, brought home "lots of good eating" earlier this month when they found some whoppers

"out by that big tree."

Phil and his father show off their findings in the above photo. One measured 11½ in. long, and had a 3 in. diameter. Two others were 7 in. long, while another measured 5 in. and also had a 3 in. girth.

"I've been gathering morels with dad about 25 years now, and this is the biggest I've ever collected," Phil says about his finds. "I was able to gather them by the bushel basket full before, but nothing ever that size."

Phil says this year he had to cut through brambles to get the mushrooms, while all seemed growing in the same place, under the same tree. "And, those he collected the one day amounted to the extent of his findings this spring. 'There just wasn't any more.'

But the mushrooms he and his dad had found made into some good eating. Phil adds, "We like to fry them in flour and serve them with good red meat. Ummm, it sure was good!"

Harlem Resident, Alice Hardbarger, Dies Monday Morning

Alice Hardbarger, 61, of Harlem Rd., Galena, died Monday morning at a residence following a brief illness.

A Columbus native, she moved to Galena in 1950 from Columbus. She was a homemaker and had worked at the Riverview Country Club and was a bookkeeper for a family business, Hardbarger Drywall.

She is survived by husband, Edie

D. "Ed" Hardbarger; son, Mike Hardbarger of Galena; daughters, Valerie (Joan) Dunn of Galena, Linda (John) Gandy of Galena, and Jill (Jeff) Lennan of Galena; eight grandchildren; brothers, Harold Taylor of Centerburg and Lewis Taylor of Marion; and sisters, Gertie (Joe) Swangler of Galena, Clarice (Garet) McCarty of Gahanna, Virginia Taucher of Burgett, Pa., and Mary (Tim) Ryan of Columbus.

Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Cheshire Cemetery. DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury, made the arrangements.

Tiff Miller Is Also On OSU's Honors List

Local student was left out of an article recently listing those who made the winter honor roll at The Ohio State University.

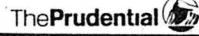
Tiffany Miller, whose address is Centerburg, made the honors list as she maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

The News was supplied only with Delaware county zip codes in the listing published May 6.

DANIEL C. DUREN

District Agent

28 North Vernon Street, Suite A
P.O. Box 594
Sunbury, Ohio 43074
Office (614) 965-4012



PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 93-014

An ordinance establishing new water rates, usage and collection procedures to be effective on all prior water rate and usage ordinances.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Sunbury, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1 (93-01)

RATES AND COLLECTION.

The following rates are hereby fixed for the fair, equitable and reasonable charges for the sale of water by the Village, for domestic and commercial purposes.

The quarterly charges for water service shall be as set forth herein:

(a) Water service to Residential Users within the Municipality:

(1) Minimum charge for service \$0.90

(2) First 21,000 gallons used per quarter \$3.00/1,000 gal.

(3) All usage over 21,000 gallons per quarter \$2.00/1,000 gal.

(b) Water service to Non-Residential Users within the Municipality:

(1) Minimum charge for service \$5.00

(2) First 21,000 gallons used per quarter \$3.00/1,000 gal.

(3) All usage over 21,000 gallons per quarter \$2.25/1,000 gal.

(c) Water service to Residential Users outside the Municipality:

(1) Minimum charge for service \$7.50

(2) First 21,000 gallons used per quarter \$4.00/1,000 gal.

(3) All usage over 21,000 gallons used per quarter \$2.50/1,000 gal.

(d) Water service to Non-Residential Users outside the Municipality:

(1) Minimum charge for service \$7.50

(2) First 21,000 gallons used per quarter \$4.00/1,000 gal.

(3) All usage over 21,000 gallons used per quarter \$2.88/1,000 gal.

(e) The charge for bulk water being sold to bulk water haulers shall be \$1.00 per gallon. Minimum four dollars (\$4.00) minimum per sand gallons.

SECTION 2 (93-02) LIEN FOR CHARGES AND FEES DUE.

(a) Lien for charges. Charges accruing under the terms of Sections 929-01 to 929-06 shall constitute a lien upon the property served and, if not paid within sixty days following notice to the owner, shall be certified to the County Auditor for collection in the same manner as property taxes.

For purposes of establishing accounts and for collection, renters and other non-owner occupants must deposit funds with the Water Department. Non-owner occupants and renters shall deposit with the

Water Department the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) which will be placed on deposit in the event that the non-owner occupant vacates the premises. The Water Department Clerk shall utilize the money placed on deposit to satisfy and pay any delinquencies existing in the account. Any sums remaining after such offset will be returned to the non-owner occupant.

In no event will such deposit be maintained beyond any continuous twelve month period during which the respective account is maintained. In the event of a dispute of knowledge or written notice to the contrary, the Village will conclusively presume that the account for each premises is maintained in the name of the occupant for purposes of Ohio Rev. Code §733.29 and any other like provisions.

Sunbury reserves the right to disconnect service should any continuous twelve month period for sixty days or more provided notice to the address identifying the delinquency. Sunbury reserves the right to file liens upon premises owned by non-occupants in the event a non-owner occupant remains delinquent in violation of this ordinance. In the event service is disconnected under this provision, Sunbury will assess customary charges to owner occupants to resume service.

(b) Lien and Collection.

Water services shall be billed monthly for each month for water services. Collection shall be made in accordance with the following procedure:

(1) The first statement for water services shall be mailed each month and become due and payable on the 15th of each said month.

(2) Any unpaid service charges will be placed on the next month's statement, being a second billing. No person, other than a Village employee, authorized representative, shall connect, disconnect or otherwise tamper with, adjust or service any water meter or reading device.

(3) In the construction of all new structures which require the installation of a water meter, the Village shall supply and install a cable for reading device. If the Building Inspector determines that the remote reading device cable must be installed in a conduit, the owner shall direct the installation as directed by the Building Inspector.

(4) The owner shall install a shutoff valve at the meter on the Village side of the meter.

The Village shall provide normal service to the meter, removing the meter without cost to the owner. Damage to the meter caused by freezing or hot water, by the negligence of any person other than a Village employee or representative shall be paid by the owner. The owner shall pay the costs and ex-

penditure of restoration of service.

Water Department.

All billing

disputes

shall

be

settled

by

the

Clerk

or

the

Water

Superintendent.

The

Water

Department

shall

not

be

held

responsible

for

any

loss

or

damage

to

any

item

or

part

of

any

item



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What's Going On Around New Bethel?

by Mrs. Carey Glaze

Pasteur Forest Noel had another fine sermon this week for the New Bethel congregation. He spoke about our need of a shepherd and who the Good Shepherd is, using scripture passages from Isaiah 53, John 10, and John 14. He also emphasized that "We are in God's hands and are secure with Him." A good lesson on faith.

On Saturday, June 11, the Rev. Phyllis Kieffer, who teaches Bible classes in schools in Southern Indiana. Recently, she had the privilege of seeing some of her former students, hearing how much her classes meant to them years ago.

Wednesday, June 15, was prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Afterward, there was a shower for Matthew Bice to help fill the needs for his Mission trip this summer.

Thursday, June 10, the Friendship Circle ladies will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Christine Webb for a carry-in dinner. This is the month for election of officers.

Saturday, June 12, the older young people will have their meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the home of Gene and Doris Wampler.

The Bible School committee has been working for many months making plans for Bible School to be held June 21-25.

We wish happy birthdays this week to the Rev. Phyllis Kieffer, William Travis Reynolds, Barbara Ihm, Joe Glaze, Don Herleens, and Maxine Williams.

We also wish happy wedding anniversaries to Karen and Susan Kretschmer and John and Judy Bradcock.

Lloyd and Martha Volk are both improving from their accident last week. Lloyd was able to return home later in the week, but Martha is still

in Grant Hospital.

Jim Williams of County Line Murphy Road is improving slowly, but has been in the hospital six weeks now.

Mabel Bricker is having back problems again and not able to get around so well now.

Paul Garre is home again but is seriously ill. He had more tests and treatment Monday in Doctors Hospital.

Marilyn Rice was quite ill again this week.

Em Gersch had tests again last week in Children's Hospital.

Pat Strickland is getting along better and is able to ride in the car.

Bob Webb of Texas, son of Cloise and Marge Webb, is coming along well. He and his wife, Linda, and several parents to enjoy the day at Grant Hospital. Mildred enjoyed the field trip as much as the children.

Mildred's daughter, Susan Smith, brought her day-care children to the farm. Another special day for Mildred, too.

On Saturday, Chris Geiger was honored with a dinner given by her

family.

Harvey McElroy is feeling so much better now. Martha is having trouble keeping him off the lawn mower.

We are also glad Dave and Sue Garrabrant and new baby, Kelsey were able to be at New Bethel on Sunday.

Tuesday, June 1, Mildred Della Flory was home at her home for a field trip to the Christian School from the Northland Church of Christ. Mildred's granddaughter, Amanda, and her 18 children in grades K-12, along with parents and several parents to enjoy the day at Grant Hospital.

Mildred's daughter, Susan Smith, brought her day-care children to the farm. Another special day for Mildred, too.

On Saturday, Chris Geiger was honored with a dinner given by her

employer, State Farm Insurance, of New Berlin for 20 years of service there.

Many from the community attended the Hartford Annual Banquet last Saturday night. There were almost 200 people in attendance.

Sunday afternoon Imogene Boston and Carl Boston, called at Mr. and Mrs. Clegg's home with their children at their new home near Mount Vernon. They also enjoyed supper with the family.

Wednesday, Ruth Cramer and Ed Gladys Green attended the memorial service for Ruth's nephew, Bill Miller, at the Christian Church of New Berlin, the son of Ollie Twiss of Mount Vernon.

Rose Ella Grove was surprised

Friday evening when she came home from work to find a house full of relatives to celebrate her birthday. Bob had prepared a delicious meal for them, complete with homemade ice cream and cake.

Wednesday, June 16, Bob, Clarice Cramer and Jim and Leisa Cramer and daughter, Kaita, attended the wedding of Clarice's nephew, David Liggett, and Julie Hutchison at the Christian Baptist Church.

The reception was held at the Best Western Restaurant in Newark with a catered dinner and music by Bob Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webb attended a reception Sunday afternoon at the Heritage Church at Forest, in honor of the children of Harold's son, Alex Ruth. Jackie was graduated from college and Mike from high school.

Callers of Forest and Florence Cramer were Pastor Forest Newland, Rev. George Newland and Stella Trone of Westerville.

Bob and Rose Ella Grove attended two graduation parties Sunday - one in Columbus, the other in Sunbury. Both sons, Jim and Mike, and wife, Ruth enjoyed lunch together on Saturday.

Harold and Christine Webb and Mildred Della Flory had Sunday dinner together in Johnsonburg.

Marguerite Bennett, Nell Clayton, Linda Long, and Virginia Evans attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner last week at the Best Western Hotel in Newark.

Sunday, Marguerite and Nell attended the Eagles Lodge District 5 meeting in Zanesville.

Bob and Rose Ella Grove attended a dinner guest of her grandparents, Carey and Fern Glaze.

Judy Bradcock of Botkins was a special dinner guest of Carey and Fern Glaze.

Mark and Linda Glaze and Raymond and Mary Glaze of Specerville, and Jeff Glaze and friends of Zanesville were among those attending the dinner party in honor of David Herleens' graduation from Heath High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Berlin Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 30, 1993, at the Berlin Township House, 3271 Cheshire Road, Delaware, Ohio.

BEGINNING AT 5:00 P.M., Ed Ross Construction and Harold Ross, property being located at 3401 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio have applied for a conditional use permit for outside display of products for sale to display an 8 feet by 10 feet mobile patio enclosure on a low trailer for seasonal use and other retailable merchandise.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the Anderson property being located at 3407 West Broad, Delaware, Ohio has applied for a conditional use permit to build a garage with a small woodworking area within to build items that would be better suited to the site. The Anderson has also applied for a variance, on the side yard setback, from the required 25 feet to 15 feet, to build a garage/shop.

Mike Morrill, Chairman
 Denise Douglas, Secretary

HJ100

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YOUR EYES

By Dr. Brian A. Dittner

WHAT BLURRED VISION MEANS

Blurred vision should be brought to your optometrist's attention quickly. Visual blurring may indicate something more than a need for corrective lenses - which the eye doctor can prescribe - it may be a sign of infection or other illness.

If central vision appears normal while the peripheral vision remains blurry, it may indicate a change in the central part of the retina. This calls for immediate professional attention. Conversely, peripheral vision tends to blur while the central vision remains normal. At first, this individual adapts to this limited field of clear vision; it is probably still possible to read, sew, or even walk around. Most people are not even aware of the blurring, but loss of side vision is often the first sign of glaucoma. Immediate diagnosis and treatment is called for.

Don't wait for blurred vision or other eye problems. An annual eye examination is a wise choice that can catch problems early.

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